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ON THE AVENUE—New York's famed Fifth Avenue is jammed with Easter paraders as thousands participate in the traditional stroll after religious services. Frilly bonnets and fur coats were the order of the day as the weatherman provided brilliant sunshine, chilly winds and low temperatures.



Lt. Omer J. Levesque of Montreal, the first Canadian, to shoot down a Fock-Wulf fighter during World War II, did a repeat performance by nabbing a Russian-built M.I.G. jet in Korea during an encounter between 30 M.I.G.'s and 32 U.S. sabre jets. The M.I.G. shot down by fighter ace, an exchange pilot with the U.S. air force, was his first Korean victory although as an R.C.A.F. pilot who went to Europe in 1941 with 410 Squadron he destroyed four German fighters and damaged one.



JUDY HOLLIDAY



Verna Rousseau, 21, a secretary in the trade department, was chosen "Queen of the Civil Service" for 1951. Among her winnings is a four-day all-expense trip to New York. Miss Rousseau is from Cornwall, Ont. She defeated 25 other contestants.



JOSE FERRAR

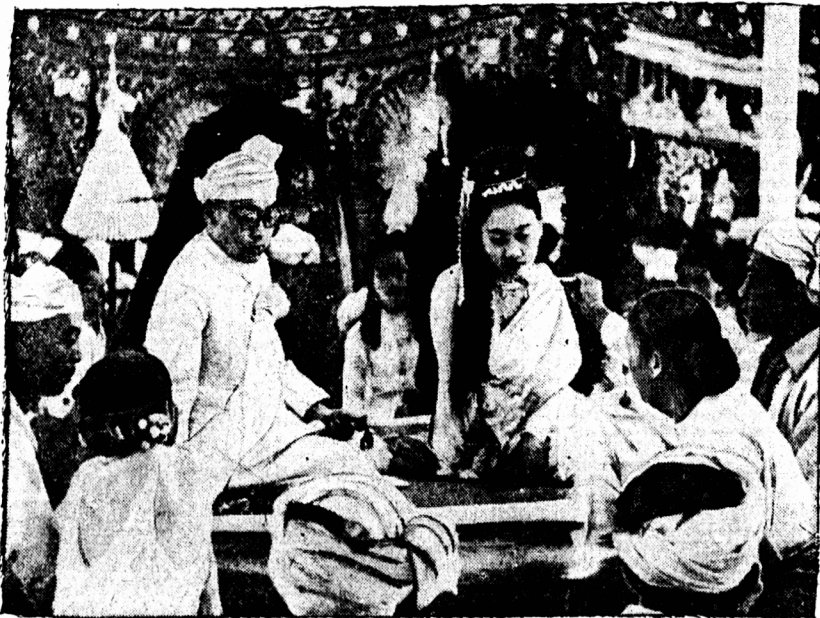
Judy Holliday and Jose Ferrar received movieland's top awards for 1950. Miss Holliday received her gold Oscar for her portrayal of the dumb blonde in "Born Yesterday". Ferrar for his part of Cyrano de Bergerac, the long-nosed sword fighter.



President Juan Peron, seen above, of Argentina, has been suggested — by one of his supporters — as a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize because of his "justicialist principles" and principle of "spiritual disarmament." A resolution was moved in Chamber of Deputies that a committee be appointed to apply for the award.



The critical plight of her famine-stricken nation is under discussion by India's Ambassador Mme. Vijaya L. Pandit with secretary of state Dean Acheson in Washington, D.C. The latter has urged Congress to forget political differences and provide India with 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to help feed her starving people.



In traditional Shan rites, Sao Hseng Ong, second son of the Burmese president, was married to "Audrey" Sao Hom Noan, daughter of a native chief of Lawsauk, a town in the southern Shan states of Burma. Groom was educated at Cambridge.



Mrs. Freda Linton Alexander of Montreal, freed of spy charges in Ottawa two years ago, is being held in detention by U.S. immigration authorities in San Francisco, Calif., under orders of deportation to Canada. The 35-year-old woman has been held in custody for past three months pending her recent appearance, before a federal grand jury, described as significant testimony about alien Reds. Mother of a two-year-old daughter, Mrs. Alexander went to U.S. to obtain a divorce in Reno and later had been accused of falsely claiming U.S. citizenship. However, prosecution has been dropped because of her small child.



Taking time out from his army duties to show two Korean youngsters what an ice cream cone looks like, with help of a bit of snow, is Pte. Frank Hardy of Toronto and Welland, Ont. The recapture of Churchon virtually restored the strategic picture as it existed before the Chinese Reds launched their New Year's Eve offensive. The city twice served as the base for unsuccessful all-out Red breakthrough attempts.



Among hundreds of teachers attending Ontario Education association's convention now under way in Toronto, were many public and high school students, including 13-year-old Pauline Drope of Harewood, who took part in annual public speaking competition. Pauline, who was born and brought up on a farm, spoke on "The Cow" for the fifth successive time to win first prize, which consisted of an armful of books.



5,000 Scouts Greet Mr. Lawson

The Scouting Cyclopedia of 1951, here greeting tenderfoot cub, nine-year-old Barry Gibson. The largest display of scouting activity in Canada's history, now underway in Toronto, was officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor Ray Lawson of Ontario, seen here greeting tenderfoot cub, nine-year-old Barry Gibson. The exhibition, second to be held in 12 years, is featuring more than 5,000 wolf cubs, boy scouts and rovers in actual demonstrations of scouting life and lore.



Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, are shown, separated by wire screening, in the U.S. marshal's van as they left federal court in New York city following their conviction on charges of espionage and conspiracy in transmitting atomic secrets to Soviet Russia. Their co-defendant, Morton Sobell, was also found guilty by the jury who participated in United States' first atom spy trial. Their sentences, to be pronounced on April 5, could result in death verdict—but such a severe penalty seldom is imposed in the U.S.—or up to 30 years imprisonment.